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CHANGE OF COMMAND

Lt. Col. Richard Schoonmaker assumes command of the 2nd Range Operations Squadron from Lt. Col. Jeffery Follansbee at 10 a.m. today in the Western Range Operations Control Center.

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Col. Alan Perdigao assumes command of the 30th Launch Group at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Pacific Coast Club.

CHANGE OF COMMAND

Lt. Col. Loretta Kelemen assumes command of the 30th Operations Support Squadron from Lt. Col. Lee-Volker Cox at noon June 18 at the 30th Space Wing airfield. Contact Capt. Dizzy Murphy at 606-2199 for more information.

CHANGE OF COMMAND

Lt. Col. Robert Skinner assumes command of the 614th Space Communications Squadron from Lt. Col. Jackie Charsagua at 10 a.m. June 23 in the Pacific Coast Club ballroom. Call Tech. Sgt. Phillip Subkow at 605-0716 to make reservations by Wednesday.

CHANGE OF COMMAND

Lt. Col. Catherine Perro assumes command of the 533rd Training Squadron from Lt. Col. Arthur Beisner II at 10 a.m. July 6 in the Pacific Coast Club. Call Staff Sgt. Angela Langhorne at 606-1541 ext. 3505 for more information.

RETIREMENT CEREMONY

Col. David Thompson, 30th Space Wing vice commander, retires at 3 p.m. June 30 in the Pacific Coast Club ballroom. All base members are invited. Contact Tech. Sgt. Stephen McMillian at 606-4885 for more information.

POSTPONEMENT

The Chief's Pancake Breakfast has been postponed until July 16. Team Vandenberg members who are unable to attend the new date will be able to get their money back. Call Chief Master Sgt. Paula Sun Chee Fore at 606-1793 for more information.

HOURS CHANGE

The Financial Service Office customer service hours have changed. Wednesdays the office is open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. On all other days the office is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For financial service questions or concerns, call 606-4630.

OFFICE CLOSURE

The Family Support

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PHOTOS BY KEITH McCULLUM

More than 38 firefighters from Team Vandenberg pitched in to assist local firefighters in the Gaviota fire that started Saturday morning just off Highway 101. The fire has already burned more than 7,000 acres. Officials are still unclear about what triggered the fire.

Team Vandenberg firefighters join forces with local firefighters to tackle Gaviota fire

By AIRMAN 1ST CLASS BRYAN FRANKS
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Firefighting agencies from across California, converged on the Gaviota Fire this week, which started Saturday in an effort to control the blaze.

The Vandenberg Fire Department and Hotshots had 38 members working the fire,

which had burned more than 7,000 acres on Wednesday.

This is the third major fire of the season that Vandenberg has assisted in containing.

The Vandenberg team has nearly half of their members and equipment fighting the Gaviota Fire, but is also keeping the mission here in mind, said Grant Gallagher,

Vandenberg Fire Department assistant chief of operation.

"We are fully staffed on the base, all mission requirements are being met and it's been business as usual," he said.

The Vandenberg Fire Department is not the only organization on base involved in the containing the Gaviota

Fire.

The 76th Helicopter Squadron is providing support for Helitack services as well as medic-vac support.

Vandenberg firefighters and Hot Shot are working with a force of more than 1,400 men and women, 87 fire trucks and 15 helicopters from fire fighting

agencies from across the state.

The fire was 40 percent contained on Wednesday.

"The weather seems to be working in our favor, but there are still a lot of areas on the incident that need a lot of work," said Mr. Gallagher.

Three Vandenberg Airmen assist with Reagan's funeral

By SENIOR AIRMAN BRIAN HILL
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

When the call went out Sunday morning to set up a forward funeral operation center at Naval Base Ventura County is responsible for planning and executing all security, transportation and logistic elements for President Ronald Reagan's state funeral — three Team Vandenberg Airmen hit the road.

Maj. Stacey Bako and Master Sgt. Lloyd Conley, 30th Space Wing public affairs, and 1st Lt. Teresa King, 30th SW protocol, are part of the 32-member joint information bureau, or JIB, to organize and accredit the swarms of media converging on the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley.

The team finishes duties today as President Reagan is laid to rest at the library, but throughout the week, the team has been overwhelmed with media requests.

"The main problem is every possible radio and TV station in the world is trying to get on base," said Lt. Brian Dalton, Naval Base Ventura County aviation safety officer. "We're responsible for deciding who can get on and who cannot."

However, the first issue Vandenberg's Airmen faced was finding a way down through the Gaviota wildfire to Point Mugu where the JIB is set up. A detour along Highway 154 turned a two-hour drive into a four-hour ordeal.

"It was very difficult," Maj. Bako said. "We were going five mph."

In addition to the large number of media affiliates, the team was tasked with providing support for personnel involved with the funeral processions.

"Our primary responsibilities have been getting folks associated with the event berthed and fed, and taking care of their specific needs," said Navy Cmdr. Clifford Scott, Naval Base Ventura County supply officer. "Those specific needs have ranged from shoe polish to just about everything under the sun. They've run the gamut with requirements radios, cell phones anything you might need."



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MATTHEW REED

President George W. Bush ordered all American flags to remain at half staff for 30 days in honor of former president Ronald Reagan.

The large numbers of people make timing and coordination very important.

"The most important thing is having our drivers on time picking up all the dignitaries and heads of state," Lt. Dalton said. "A big concern is to get them where they need to be on time."

A presidential funeral has not occurred for 31 years when President Lyndon Johnson died in 1973. The team knows the significance of this event and has worked the hours necessary to overcome all of the challenges placed before them.

"The goal here is to make sure we get everything set behind the scenes to make everything seem seamless," Commander Scott said.

(Information courtesy of 1st Lt. Michael Hyland, Los Angeles Air Force Base Public Affairs and Naval Base Ventura County JIB.)

AEF deployments increase by 30 days

By STAFF SGT. C. TODD LOPEZ

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Most Airmen scheduled to deploy in upcoming air and space expeditionary force packages will see their orders expand from 90 to 120 days.

The change in deployment length will begin with AEF cycle 5 in September. Those who deploy as part of AEF 1 and 2 should prepare for a 120-day deployment.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper announced the change in his "Sight Picture" on June 4. The reason for the change is that the requirement for deployable forces is not expected to decrease in the foreseeable future, he said.

"Simply put, the demands on our deployable forces have not diminished and are not expected to decline for some time," the general wrote. "Further, the Air Force component commander in the Central Command area of operations has asked us to deploy people for

longer four lengths to allow greater continuity for expeditionary commanders in the field."

To help extend four lengths to 120 days, the entire AEF cycle was adjusted. The new cycle, now 20 months in length, allows for a four-month eligibility window and a 16-month training window.

General Jumper also said he intends to increase the pool of Airmen eligible for deployment. Currently, the Air Force has about 272,000 Airmen earmarked as deployment-eligible.

"I have tasked all of our major commands to aggressively review the assumptions upon which they exclude Airmen from our AEFs and take immediate steps to maximize those postured (for deployment)," the general said.

The changes to the AEF cycle, while possibly difficult for some, should be considered by all Airmen

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Four Team Vandenberg Airmen receive supplemental promotions

■ Congratulate to the following Team V Airmen on their June promotions.

Technical Sergeant Travis Goodman,
30th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Senior Master Sergeant Jesse Langhorne,
30th Mission Support Squadron
Suzanna Nemeth,
381st Training Group
Richard Sweezer,
30th Operations Support Squadron

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The 30th Security Forces National Night Out State Cycling Championship zooms through Vandenberg. See Page A7.



Destinations Central Coast heads to Lake Lopez for some fun in the sun. See Page B1.

Weekend forecast
Morning and evening low clouds and fog Saturday and Sunday.
Low/High 50/70
For a full Vandenberg weather report, visit
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Nation honors American hero

By CAPT. TODD FLEMING
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

This past Saturday, we as a nation received the sad news that one of this century's greatest presidents had died.

President Ronald Reagan is remembered as many things: Cold warrior, the great communicator, the Gipper. Most of us remember when he challenged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down this wall." In fact, the two men built such a strong relationship that the former Soviet leader will attend President Reagan's funeral.

What I remember most about President Reagan was his unwavering belief in the goodness of this nation and the American people. President Reagan was an idealist in a world of realists.

He would not accept the conventional wisdom that America was just another nation. At a time when people started wondering if democracy was really so special, President Reagan's answer was an unapologetic and resounding yes. While some attempted to ascribe moral equivalence between the United States and its enemies, President Reagan believed America to be a force of good in the world.

He took over this nation in a time of national malaise. Our economy was struggling and inflation was running rampant.



PHOTO BY PETTY OFFICER 1ST CLASS JON GESCH

An Airman assigned to the Air Force Honor Guard at Bolling AFB, D.C., stands watch as people pay their respects to former President Ronald Reagan at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library here.

The Iran hostage situation weighed heavily on our minds and we were engaged in a Cold War against the Soviet Union that threatened to turn hot at any moment. It was an era of self-doubt. But over the next several years, the President restored our belief in America.

And today, as we fight the Global War Terrorism, we are relying heavily on weapon systems that were championed by the former president.

He was a great American patriot who will continue to make a difference in our nation.

Commander's
Action Line

Call 606-7850
or
E-mail your message to
actionline@
vandenberg.af.mil



**Col. Frank Gallegos
commander**

By performing Vandenberg's mission safely and effectively, Team V provides proof of its commitment to do the right thing.

Two-way communication is paramount to continued mission success. The 30th Space Wing Commander's Action Line is your direct link to me.

Through the action line you can congratulate your teammates on a job well done, affect change and express productive points of view.

I want your input and I am personally involved in every response.

The action line is always available and it's an excellent tool, but remember to

use your chain of command. Talk to your supervisors, first sergeants, services officials and other base professionals and give them a chance to solve your problem first.

Working together, we will enrich the 30th SW mission performance and the quality of life of our Airmen.

When calling the action line, leave your name and phone number in case more information is needed.

Airman learns core values, life's lessons in bathroom at early age

By STAFF SGT. NOLAN HILDEBRAND
52nd Operations Support Squadron

When we think about the classrooms in life, I'm sure the bathroom is not at the top of the list, but the bathroom just happens to be where I learned my first core value.

I was taught "Excellence In All We Do" by my father. My father isn't a retired chief. He didn't serve in the Air Force; he wasn't even in the military.

But through his daily actions, and his shaving mug, I learned an important life lesson. See, my father's shaving mug had a motto inscribed on it, "What Is Worth Doing Is Worth Doing Well."

As a young boy, I would

frequently eyeball that shaving mug in hopes of one day putting the father on my face and sliding the razor across my soon-to-be whiskers.

As a boy, I paid little attention to the motto. Now, as a man, I look back and realize that even though I didn't think about the motto, I internalized it as a core value.

I've been guided by that simple, yet powerful motto every day of my life. I strive to do my best with every task entrusted to me and take pride in the successful completion of the job.

As Air Force members, we should all feel pride in our jobs. From fuels to finance, from the post office to the pharmacy, we all have important tasks that are

critical to Air Force mission accomplishment.

We should treat each and every task as mission essential, because the Air Force core value "Excellence In All We Do" doesn't afford us an option of when to give 100 percent. It demands that we give our very best, everyday, in everything we do.

While not everyone has a shaving mug to remind them that "What Is Worth Doing Is Worth Doing Well," what we do have is the core value internalized and displayed by the "blue suit" we wear.

Our actions and attitudes must represent "Excellence In All We Do" and shine as a beacon of light to the entire world.

Commander's
Action Line

Q: This is in reference to small playground across the street from Crestview Elementary School. It sits just inside the gate and is on Utah. This is the only playground in the officer housing area and it needs some attention to make it more kid and family-friendly, please.

First, the grounds in and around this playground are very rarely mowed, so the stickers and things that get stuck in kids' feet are really bad there. If they could put this area on their regular mowing schedule, that would be great. Next, we really need a trash receptacle at this playground. Children frequenting this playground on their way home from school leave trash all over the ground. Third, seating areas, like benches you see at the other playgrounds on base would make this playground usable. This is a real problem for many people, especially those who are pregnant or have back problems. A picnic area would be great too. Finally, if it is possible, adding a section of swings would be great for this playground not a necessity, but something to improve it.

My other suggestion would be to build another

playground in the officer housing area. On Beech, there is a very large, open area between two houses about halfway down the street – the perfect area for another playground. Just a suggestion!

A: Thank you for your concern for our Military Family Housing residents. I've taken a look at the playground in question and agree with all of your concerns.

The playground was originally built as a first phase of a two-phase project. The second phase will address amenities such as family housing, fitness equipment, and picnic tables.

MFH projects are typically executed in conjunction with military construction housing replacement projects. The playground specified is included in Phase 9 of the Housing Privatization and is a viable option for VAFB. If it is, then the housing privatization contractor will be responsible for upgrading the playground.

As an interim fix, we're talking with our MFH maintenance contractor and our base landscaping contractor to get some of the basic landscaping you identified taken care of on a routine basis.

Furthermore, we'll look at moving a picnic table or two to the playground area.

Again, thanks for being my "eyes and ears" for the whole community!

HAWKS' Point of View

"How do you think Ronald Reagan did as president?"



"I think he did an outstanding job." – Tech. Sgt. Mark McKinney, 30th Space Wing



"The best President that I've ever served under." – retired U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer Wayne Hatch



"I think he did a really great job helping with the unions." – Eui Han



"He was the start of restoring American Pride." – Maj. Bruce Hawkins, 9th Space Operation Squadron



"I think he did a fine job as president." – Ethel Ahrendt, 30th Space Wing

Personal risk management and the art of hog farming

By MAJ. MARK MURPHY
23rd Maintenance Squadron commander

One of the advantages of growing up on a hog farm is that education comes quickly and lessons have a way of staying with you forever. The following is absolutely true.

One blustery spring day when I was about 12, my father asked my brother and me to take the manure spreader out and unload it on the fields.

The manure spreader is a big wagon pulled behind a tractor. As you drive, a powered conveyor system pushes the wagon's contents into steel beaters that spin rapidly, throwing wet, sloppy pig waste high in a big brown fan shape in every direction behind you. You can spray half a ton of the stuff in about two minutes.

When you're a 12-year-old boy, this mechanical marvel represents the pinnacle of engineering achievement. On this particular day, my brother drove the tractor and I sat on the fender next to him.

Our load had been fermenting in a pile behind the barn for about two months. All went well on the first pass across the field, although the 30-knot headwind made us squint a bit.

We reached the end of the field, cut power to the spreader, kicked the left brake, spun the tractor around 180 degrees, lined up for a return pass and turned the power back on.

Did I mention the headwind? At this point it became a tailwind.

We were instantly engulfed in a slimy brown monsoon. We panicked. My brother's first instinct was to kick in the clutch, which simply stopped us from moving forward and made things worse.

He quickly realized his mistake and another by letting it go with a lurch, careening wildly across the field but steering was now low on the priority list.

Arms and legs thrashed everywhere, both fought each other for the control shield, our eyes and bumping heads, fumbling for the now-slippery power lever between the pedals.

Opening one's mouth to speak is a question. By the time we got things were full, and the spreader was empty.

Mom made us strip down on the eventually quit laughing and made tractor. That was the day I learned a lesson about personal risk management: brother and I hadn't properly assessed situation ahead of time or considered possibility of anything going wrong.

Had we done so, we might have followed a different path that didn't put the spreader in emergency procedures

tasks and prepare for rapid shutdown, spent more time becoming proficient with the tractor's controls and worn rain gear.

Instead, we smugly headed for disaster, confident in our abilities and worry-free because nothing had ever gone wrong before. So far in fiscal year 2004, Air Combat Command has lost 14 of its members to mishaps.

Most of those could have been prevented if people had applied PRM principles and thought things through before proceeding. People don't wrap cars around trees because they think they're good drivers; they do it because they think they have everything under control and don't realize that they don't.

My father didn't call it PRM, but he summed it up simply: What is the cost of being wrong?

Take a look at the whole picture when you're doing something risky, and consider the cost if something unforeseen happens or you're not as good as you think you are.

If you're not willing to pay that bill, look for ways to do it smarter so the cost goes down. Take it from me: Sometimes that bill is what you think it is.



**Team Vandenberg Warrior
Master Sgt. Paul Chavez
9th Space Operation Squadron**

By AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MATTHEW REED

Q: Newhall, Calif.
A: Age: 18 years
Q: Duration: 6 months
A: Position: Supt. Command Section
Q: How do you contribute to the wing?
A: I provide administrative support to the staff who support the Space Air Center.

Q: What do you like best about the Air Force?
A: The emphasis on quality of life.

Q: If you could change one thing about the Air Force, what would it be?
A: Change Honor Guard to a special duty to a career field.

Q: How do you fulfill the Air Force core values?
A: Being fit, fair, and firm.

Q: What is your most exciting experience so far in the Air Force?
A: I was on a joint service repatriation of an aviator that was missing for 50 years.

Q: How would you improve life at Vandenberg?
A: Build a larger gym.

Q: Who is your role model and why?
A: I don't have a particular role model, I tend to admire people who just set a good example at what they do.

Q: Who is your favorite leader in history and why?
A: President Roosevelt, because he dealt with a lot of adversity i.e., economic, social, military and his own health.

Q: Favorite book?
A: West Point Way of Leadership

Q: Hobbies?
A: Home improvement

Crime Beat



Compiled by
Senior Airman Haris Johnson
30th Security Forces Squadron

May 31
Is it that serious? – 7:06 p.m.
A soldier's spouse reported a verbal dispute between her husband and daughter. Patrolman arrived and discovered the daughter used her father's personal bathroom, which later resulted in the argument.
All parties were briefed and no further action was taken.

June 1
It wasn't me – 5:24 p.m.
A fitness center employee reported a possible altercation between a husband and a wife at the base gym. Patrolman arrived and made contact with an airman who stated; earlier in the day she witnessed her spouse driving down the street with an unidentified female in his vehicle. The Airman's first sergeant was called to the scene and took control of the situation.

June 2
Driving under the influence – 3:22 a.m.
A patrolman conducted a routine traffic stop on Hwy 1 and discovered the driver appeared to be under the influence of alcohol. Field

sobriety test were conducted on the non-base civilian, which he later failed with a breath alcohol content of .09. The individual was detained, cited, and released for driving under the influence.

Is this seat taken? – 11:21 a.m.
A civilian contractor employee reported a possible theft at Building 7525. He stated; he arrived at his office to begin work and noticed his leather chair missing along with a Kodak digital camera. A statement was taken and SFS investigations and AFOSI was notified.

Major vehicle accident – 4:56 p.m.
A 30th Civil Engineer Squadron employee reported witnessing a vehicle rollover on Pine Canyon Rd. SFS patrols and EMTs responded to the scene where they discovered the driver (an Airman's dependant) suffered serious but non-life threaten injuries. She was transported to Lompoc ER and her sponsors were notified.

June 3
Driving under the influence – 3:43 a.m.
The Timberlane gate sentry reported a possible DUI at

his location. Patrolman arrived on scene and conducted field sobriety test on an Airman, who was the driver of the vehicle. The Airman's breath alcohol content was a .16. He was later apprehended for driving under the influence and released to his unit first sergeant.

Road Rage – 7:45 a.m.
A civilian contractor employee reported while traveling on Arguello Road, a black truck tried to

pass his vehicle dangerously close. He pulled his vehicle to side of the road where the unidentified driver of the truck, pulled along side him and began to use profanity. A statement was taken and SFS investigations were notified.

Mail bashing! – 12:26 p.m.
An Airman reported damage to his mailbox on Parkview Ave. He stated; he was unsure how it happened but was positive it was struck with a downward force. A statement was taken and SFS investigations were notified.

June 5
Hit and run – 4:48 p.m.
An Airman's spouse

reported damage to her POV. She stated after exiting the commissary she noticed dents and scratches on passenger side of her vehicle, which were not there when she entered the store. A statement was taken and the incident is currently under investigation.

June 6
Driving under the influence – 12:06 a.m.
The Timberlane gate sentry reported smelling a moderate odor of alcohol emitting from a vehicle. Patrols arrived and conducted field sobriety test, which the driver (a non-base affiliated civilian) later failed with a breath alcohol content of .13. The CHP arrived on scene and took the driver into custody for DUI.

You picked the wrong house to mess with – 12:44 a.m.
While on routine patrol, a patrolman noticed three minors out past curfew. One of the individuals attempted to enter a home on Acacia, which just so happened to belong to the patrolman witnessing the incident. As the patrolman attempted to make contact, the juveniles fled on foot. Later in all eight juveniles were detained, two for trespassing, and six for violating curfew. All individuals were released to their parents or guardians.

Celebrating heritage



PHOTO BY AIRMAN FIRST CLASS KURT GIBBONS

Sifu Kenric Lau (right) and Airman 1st Class Tyrrone McNeace (left) demonstrate a two-man form of the choy Li Fut Kung Fu style of martial arts at the Asian-Pacific American Hertiage banquet June 4. More than 250 Team Vandenberg members came to the banquet to show their support for the Asian-Pacific American culture. Along with the martial arts demonstration other members of the Asian-Pacific Heritage Association from different parts of Asia demonstrated several different styles of dancing.

This week in history...

Compiled by
Airman 1st Class Juanika Glover
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

June 6
1944 □ AAF and Allied aircraft flew approximately 15,000 sorties in support of the D-Day invasion.

1944 □ On this day in 1944, Supreme Allied Commander General Dwight D. Eisenhower gives the go-ahead for largest amphibious military operation in history: Operation Overlord, code named D-Day, the Allied invasion of northern France.

June 7
1912 □ A machine gun first fired from an airplane in the US.

1942 □ The Battle of Midway--

one of the most decisive U.S. victories in its war against Japan--comes to an end. In the four-day sea and air battle, the outnumbered U.S. Pacific Fleet succeeded in destroying four Japanese aircraft carriers with the loss of only one of its own, the Yorktown, thus reversing the tide against the previously invincible Japanese navy.

June 8
1920 □ A new unofficial world record parachute jump of 19,861 feet made.

1968 □ James Earl Ray, an escaped American convict, is arrested in London, England, and charged with the

assassination of African American civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

June 9
1961 □ Delivery of the first C-135 jet cargo aircraft made to the Military Air Transport Service (MATS).

June 10
1989 □ Capt. Jacqueline S. Parker became the first female pilot to graduate from USAF Test Pilot School.

June 11
1948 □ Enemy garrison on an island near Sicily surrendered without firing a shot in 1943.

June 12
1942 □ 12 B-24s made the first attack against the oil refineries in Ploesti, Rumania.



PHOTO BY MASTER SGT. ANDREW GATES

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan — Senior Airman Brian Wakelee uses a torch to cut brackets from metal salvaged during the repair of an Army nitrogen cart. He is assigned to the 355th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron's fabrication branch.

If you break it, they will come

By MASTER SGT. ANDREW GATES
455th Expeditionary Operations Group Public Affairs
■ **BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan** — Outside, there is a simple, painted sign: “If you break it, we can make it.” Inside, there is an array of equipment, somewhat reminiscent of a high-school machine shop.

On either side, the fabrication branch Airmen here have a vital mission: To fix or make the parts and tools needed to keep the 355th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron A-10 Thunderbolt IIs flying over Afghanistan, said Staff Sgt. Marc Sellers. He is the fabrication branch flight chief for the 455th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

“The A-10 is a very old aircraft, so you can’t get a lot of parts anymore,” he said. “We’ll repair worn or broken parts and bring them back into (the manufacturer’s specifications for safe flying). If we can’t fix the part, we can make it.”

The branch uses sheet metal and metal bar stock to do their job. “Mostly, we make the skin, brackets and ribs for the A-10,” Sergeant Sellers said. “But, if you hand me a chunk of metal, I can hand you back a pair of pliers.”

Working here is much different than operations at Eielson AFB, Alaska, where all the Airmen in the fabrication branch are based. The biggest difference here is not having a full range of machining equipment to use.

“We have a pipe bender at home that allows us to whip out hydraulic lines quickly,” Sergeant Sellers said. “Here, when we make a hydraulic line, we have to fill a metal tube with sand, crimp the ends and beat on the tube until it’s the right shape; the job is a lot more physical. We are making repairs the way they were done 30 years ago.”

Airmen in the shop find themselves working on all types of projects — even those for other services.

“None of the other services have the same fabrication capabilities,” Sergeant Sellers said. “We fit projects in for the Army, Navy and Marines when we have time.”

In a typical day, he said, the team spends about 70 percent of its time working Air Force issues and 10 percent each making parts or equipment for the other three services.

Recently, the Airmen put together a tool to replace bearings on Army helicopter stabilizers.

“One of the stabilizers has two bearings that (maintainers need) to

repair,” Sergeant Sellers said. “Before we made the tool, they had to send the stabilizer away to be repaired — which often took (up to) four weeks. Now, the Army maintainers can remove the stabilizer here and fix the problem in four hours.”

They also repaired a nitrogen cart for the Army, which was destroyed after it fell off a forklift.

“We stripped the cart down, repaired the frame and put it back together,” Sergeant Sellers said. “Now, the cart is back in service, looks like new, and we saved the military about \$45,000.”

No matter what task is before the branch, the job requires a lot of innovation. One of the oddest tools the team made here looked “like a robot octopus,” Sergeant Sellers said.

“We built a contraption that lets (maintainers) drain the fuel from an A-10 — the aircraft has four independent fuel drain valves,” he said. “Before we built this item, the weapons team had to remove all the weapons from the aircraft for safety. Then, the maintainers had to drain each valve separately. With this tool, (maintainers) can drain all four valves at the same time.”

An additional benefit of the new tool is for the weapons team. The Airmen can put munitions in “safe” mode instead of removing them.

“Anytime we make a repair or develop a new technique, we check with a technical expert,” Sergeant Sellers said. “That way, we ensure we stay within specifications, and that the procedure is safe.”

The Airmen in the branch said they enjoy the different aspects of their job here.

“I enjoy welding (aerospace ground equipment),” said Senior Airman Brian Wakelee. “It’s not something we do at home, and I think it’s somewhat relaxing.”

“I get to see a direct result of my work,” said Staff Sgt. Zabud Carper. “When we finish repairing an airplane, we know those A-10s are flying combat missions. When pilots come back talking about dropping munitions and everyone’s excited, it makes it more real.”

“I like having the responsibility and the tools to get an airplane fixed and back in the game — to have 200 people depending on me,” Sergeant Sellers said. “This job has become especially rewarding [because] I’m here representing the people who were lost in September 2001, and I’m helping secure our future from terrorist threats.”



Servicemembers honor President Reagan

By KATHLEEN T. RHEM
American Forces Press Service

■ **WASHINGTON** — Service members nationwide are working to honor a former commander in chief this week.

The death of former President Ronald Reagan on June 5 set into motion a plan that will end up involving countless service members from all the armed forces.

As a past commander in chief, President Reagan is being afforded many military honors, officials from the U.S. Army’s Military District of Washington said. The military district is responsible for coordinating arrangements for the many events leading up to President Reagan’s official state funeral here today.

Traditionally, the president directs the secretary of defense to oversee funeral arrangements. This responsibility is further delegated through the secretary of the Army to the military district’s commanding general.

In this role, the military district’s commander, currently Army Maj. Gen. Galen B. Jackman, will escort President Reagan’s immediate family members during the formal events.

A military honor guard provides security for President Reagan’s remains during periods of lying in state.

At every point in the journey, a joint-service honor guard performs an arrival or departure ceremony to honor the fallen president.

Also as part of honors owed to a previous president upon his death, all U.S. flags flown on government installations are flown at half-staff for 30 days from the date of death.

Airmen get direct flights into CENTCOM AOR

By 1st Lt. CHRISTINA R. HOGGATT
Pacific Air Forces Public Affairs

■ **HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii** — Airmen assigned to Pacific Air Forces now have a dedicated flight to take them directly into U.S. Central Command theater when they leave to fill their air and space expeditionary force responsibilities.

About 200 Airmen from Yokota and Kadena Air Bases in Japan took the first direct flight into the theater June 5 on a contracted airlift flight, cutting the trip from the previous four to five days to 23 hours. The flight originated at Yokota, flew to Kadena for refueling and passenger pickup, and went a direct route to a forward-deployed location in Southwest Asia.

“PACAF (leaders) wanted to find a better way to deploy

expeditionary combat support personnel, especially from our bases in Japan,” said Lt. Col. Jeff Fetner, chief of PACAF-AEF. “It sometimes took five days and four aircraft changes to deploy a PACAF (Airman).

Besides cutting down on travel time, the new flights will save on commercial airline ticket costs and eliminate excess commercial baggage fees. It will also reduce the ever-increasing complications of moving weapons through foreign commercial airports, saving money and improving security for Airmen, Colonel Fetner said.

Command officials are trying to help make deploying more convenient for all of their Airmen, Colonel Fetner said.

“These new flights will make the process of deploying from any base in PACAF much more efficient,” said Lt. Gen. Victor E. Renuart Jr., PACAF vice commander. “Overall it will save time, money and will allow for large numbers of troops to deploy together.”

Court lifts stay on ‘friendly fire’ trial

■ **BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La.** — The Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C., lifted the stay June 7 in the case of United States vs. Harry Schmidt.

Major Schmidt was involved in an April 17, 2002, aircraft bombing incident that killed four Canadian soldiers and injured eight others near Kandahar, Afghanistan.

The stay was granted Feb. 27 following the civilian defense counsel’s appeal for a security clearance to permit the court an opportunity to examine the appeal.

While the appeal was pending, the civilian defense counsel obtained an interim security clearance in his capacity as a Marine Corps Reserve officer, officials said.

The court determined the security clearance awarded rendered the request unnecessary. The court consists of five civilian judges appointed by the president.

Officials said they anticipate that within the next few days, Col. Mary Boone, the military judge, will schedule the trial date. When the trial resumes, they also anticipate that remaining defense motions will be considered first.

Major Schmidt has been accused of dereliction of duty by failing to maintain appropriate flight discipline and failing to follow the rules of engagement and special instructions which were in effect in that area.

The charge is merely an allegation, and Major Schmidt is presumed innocent unless convicted, officials said.



Plans to Open U.S. Embassy in Baghdad ‘Well on Track’

By GERRY J. GILMORE
American Forces Press Service

■WASHINGTON■After June 30 the American and Iraqi governments will conduct diplomatic business “as equals,” the U.S. State Department’s coordinator for Iraq transition said here today.

Ambassador Frank Ricciardone and retired Army Lt. Gen. Mick Kicklighter, director of the Defense Department’s Iraq Transition Team, have been working since January on planning for the new U.S. Embassy in Baghdad. The pair briefed reporters about the status of their mission at a State Department news conference.

“When July rolls around, there will be very little left to be done, as we start supporting a U.S. Embassy supporting a sovereign nation,” Kicklighter explained, noting planning for opening the embassy “is well on track.”

Ricciardone said the State Department “will be up to the challenges” in Iraq. The mission of the embassy staff, he noted, is to carry on a “daily conversation” with the Iraqi government.

The State Department, Ricciardone said, will assume authority for Iraq reconstruction projects from the Coalition Provisional Authority after it’s dissolved in conjunction with the June 30 transfer of sovereignty.

He estimated the CPA has now obligated \$8 billion in reconstruction monies up until the end of June, leaving about \$10.4 billion in a fund created to rebuild Iraq.

Bush prepares for peaceful Iraq

By GERRY J. GILMORE
American Forces Press Service

■WASHINGTON■The passage of a new U.N. Security Council

resolution on Iraq marks “an important day for the Iraqi people,” President Bush noted today at the G8 summit at Sea Island, Ga.

Accompanied by British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Bush told reporters “the United Nations Security Council unanimously expressed the desire for Iraq to be free and peaceful.”

The U.N. Security Council voted 15-0 Tuesday to approve the U.S.-British-backed Resolution 1546, which effectively provides international legitimacy for the Iraqi interim government slated to take power June 30.

Now, the international community is united with the people of Iraq in creating “a stable and democratic country,” Blair pointed out.

“The American people need to know that there are some people in Iraq who are deeply grateful to the fact that our sons and daughters have died for their freedom,” Bush said, noting he was sure “the people of Great Britain want to hear that same message.”

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations John D. Negroponte witnessed the Security Council voting on Resolution 1546 at U.N. headquarters in New York.

The Security Council consists of five permanent members: China, France, Russia, the United Kingdom and the United States, and 10 others elected by the U.N. General Assembly for two-year terms.

After years of oppression and war, “the Iraqi people are determined to create a new reality,” said Negroponte, President Bush’s pick to be U.S. ambassador to Iraq, just after the Security Council voting was tallied.

The new resolution marks “strengthened international resolve to work together for a democratic, secure and prosperous Iraq,” the U.S. diplomat noted.

“International assistance can

and should enhance their prospects for success,” Negroponte concluded.

Officials Discuss Global Posture

By JIM GARAMONE
American Forces Press Service

■WASHINGTON■Capabilities, not numbers, are the focus of discussions between the United States and its allies worldwide as part of the global posture review, U.S. government officials said at the Pentagon today.

Representatives from the Defense Department, the State Department and the National Security Council spoke on background about the ongoing discussions.

The officials went to great lengths to correct the impression that the discussions are solely about the number of personnel in a given country, or about bases. The officials said it is a much bigger enterprise than that.

U.S. officials have been talking to nations around the world. For example, Richard Lawless, deputy defense undersecretary for Asian and Pacific affairs, announced a concept proposal Sunday that would allow the United States to redeploy 12,500 troops from South Korea.

There are currently 37,000 U.S. personnel on the Korean peninsula, including 3,600 2nd Infantry Division troops set for deployment to Iraq.

Officials stressed that all details of the proposal are being worked out with Korean officials.

The United States will continue discussions with no deadline, officials said. Some of the decisions will, of course, depend on the outcome of the base realignment and closure process, they added.

The discussions with allies and friendly nations will become more concrete as the process continues, officials said.

Photos from around DoD



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. MYLES CULLEN

Iraqi soldiers practice urban war-fighting techniques during advanced military training at Tadj, Iraq, Thursday. The training is part of the Iraqi's overall military training, conducted by U.S. Army qualified Iraqi instructors. The soldiers approach is to teach their own skills to the Iraqi Army by investing more time with individuals, instructors and allowing the Iraqi instructors to teach the majority of the classes.



PHOTO BY PFC. ELIZABETH ERSTE

Sgt. Ulberg with 2nd Battalion, 11th Field Artillery Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, greets a young Iraqi boy during a goodwill visit to the village of Karacham, located outside the city of Dibil, Iraq.



PHOTO BY JOURNALIST SEAMAN RYAN MCGINLEY

A Rigid Hull Inflatable Boat pursues a ship during an anti-terrorism exercise at Ford Island, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, May 28. The exercise is part of an on going sea qualification process to prepare Pearl Harbor-based ships for deployment.

Staff Sgt. Keith Melick, an Army Medic with Charlie Company, 325th Forward Support Battalion, examines the eye of an Afghan citizen during a Civil Military Assistance visit to the Afghan National Police Center in Kandahar, Afghanistan Saturday.



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. ANDRE REYNOLDS

Congratulation to the boys and girls of Vandenberg for an outstanding season of baseball and softball.

The league standings:

- Softball**
Softball Divison I
1st Storm
2nd Riverdogs
- Softball Divison II**
1st Riverdogs
2nd Village
- Baseball**
Majors
1st Cardinals
2nd Diamond Backs
- Minors**
1st Cardinals
2nd Marlins

Different Scenery

Cyclists from the Southern California Elite & Master Road Race pass by SLC-4 East Sunday. More than 750 cyclists converged on Vandenberg for the race held Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds from the race raised \$1,500 for National Night Out.



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS BRYAN FRANKS



From hiking, fishing to water slides: Lake Lopez has it all

By 1st Lt. Michelle Mayo

The weather was beautiful and warm. The sky was clear with nary a cloud in sight. And since it was Memorial Day weekend, I thought I should get out and enjoy the sun. I buckled my son into his carseat, grabbed a camera and blanket and headed out. I didn't know where I was headed, but I decided to go north. If all else failed, there was always shopping at the Prime Outlets in Pismo Beach.

As I drove up Highway 101, I saw the signs for Lake Lopez. I'd seen them many times on my way to San Luis Obispo and had thought, "I should go there some time." Now was that time.

I took the Grand St. exit in Arroyo Grande and followed the curving road out to the lake. The road is well marked and there are signs along the way to lead you to the lake.

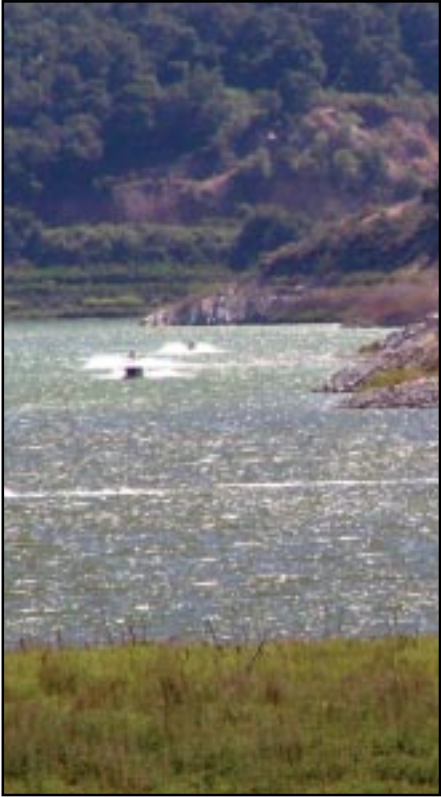
What I found was more than just a lake. There are campgrounds, hiking trails, picnic areas and the Mustang water slides.

The visitor's center at the park's entrance has a bulletin board with information about the park, hiking trails, and the wildlife.

Apparently, there is also a shuttle to the local sights in the area for campers. You can take a shuttle into the town of Arroyo Grande and other local areas. Pick up a copy of the park newsletter called "The Breeze." It's filled with helpful park information from a hiking trail guide and fishing tips to what to do if you see a mountain lion.

Our first stop was a quick drive by the Mustang Water Slides. (You can check out the Aug. 23, 2002 edition of Destinations Central Coast on SMT Online for more information about Mustang Water Slides). It is a small park with just a few slides. It looked like a lot of fun. There are kiddie pools for the smaller children. I thought the umbrellas with water cascading down the sides looked particularly refreshing.

Nicolai at 10-months-old is a little too small for water slides, so we found a spot on the sand near the Sycamore recreation area and watched children and their parents frolic in the shallow waters of the lakeshore. There wasn't any covered shade and I hadn't brought an umbrella, which is a must—especially if



Water-skiing is available on Lake Lopez but watch out for the speed zones.

you have a child that loves to pull off his hat like I do.

The lake is placid and the wind calm for most of the day, but around 3 p.m. the wind picks up speed and makes the lake a windsurfer's paradise. However, for those of us on shore, it isn't as pleasant. The wind blew the sand across the beach hard enough to sting a little. I wrapped my son in a blanket to protect him from the sand pelting us and ran for the car. We found a calmer spot at the picnic area around Cottonwood Cove. I loved this area and am planning to go up there for another summer day in the sun.

The guard at the shack told me the wind dies down around 5 or 6 p.m. most days, but we'd had our fill of sun and sand so Nicolai and I headed home. Almost.

I decided to stop by the Prime Outlets anyway and spent way too much on clothes for baby and shoes for me. There are about 40 stores in the outdoor shopping center. You can buy shoes, clothes, crystal and more.

What a wonderful Memorial Day.



PHOTOS BY 1ST LT. MICHELLE MAYO

(Above) The Mustang Water Slides are located in the park for those who prefer the clean look of pool water. (Below) For those who prefer sandy shore, Lake Lopez has that too.

Park Costs:
\$2 per pet
\$6 per vehicle per day
\$6 per boat for launching fees
\$16 per night for primitive/backcountry campsites
\$25 per night for campsites with water, sewer and electricity



Community Calendar

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FRI

Summer Algebra class – Allan Hancock College offers an eight-week summer College Algebra class at the Vandenberg Center Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 22 from 5 to 9:20 p.m. The ticket number for the class is 0040. Call 605-5904 for more information on registration.

Playtime for Tots – 10 to 11 a.m. Fridays parents and their children ages three to five meet at the Religious Education Center for fun activities. Call Jill at 757-9044 for more information.

Palace Chase Force Shaping sepratees – Airmen separating under the Place Chase program must accomplish their mandatory pre-separations briefing 90 days prior to separations. To schedule the briefing go to www.php-ids.com. For assistance call 606-0039.

New CLEP testing – The education office has 14 tests available for the new CLEP eCBT paper-based exam. Call 605-5904 to schedule an appointment or for further questions.

Library volunteer tutors – The Lompoc Public Library Adult Reading Program seeks volunteers to work with English-speaking adults who want to improve their basic reading and writing skills. Call (805) 735-7323, ext. 16 for more information or to register.

Volunteers needed – Lompoc's Community Kitchen needs volunteers to cook and serve dinner to about 100 community members in need. Dinners are served at 5 p.m. Fridays. Cooking starts at 3 p.m. Call Toni Adams at 736-5455 to sign up.

Low walk-up fares

American Airlines expanded its military fares through the fall. The fares include no advance-purchase requirements and no change fees. Call (800) 433-7300.

Dads-to-New Dads and Moms-to-New Moms programs – These mentorship programs offer support to new moms and dads. Call Nancy Sias at 606-5338.

Computer resource room – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the family support center for customers needing to access the Internet for job searches, relocation assistance, or to stay in touch with family separated because of military service.

Office Closure – The family support center is closed 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays for training. Call 606-0039 for emergencies.

Walk-through registration

– will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Allan Hancock student center at the Santa Maria location. Call (805) 922-6966 for more information.

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TUE** **Disabled American Veterans** – Mobile service operations are held at 9 a.m. Tuesdays in the Veterans Memorial Bldg at 108 East Locust Street in Lompoc. Call Dan Contreras at (310) 477-2539 for more information.

Financial Basics – 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Family Support Center. Learn the financial basics such as checkbook maintaining and credit pitfalls. Call 606-0039 for more information.

Youth sign language classes – 3 to 3:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Education center room E-4. The class is for children in third through

fifth grades. Call 734-0452 for more information.

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WED** **Baby Meet** – 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays use the staff entrance at the base library. This is for discussion and socialization for expectant parents and those with babies, newborn through two years old. Call 734-6606 for more information.

Special needs information network – 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every third Wednesday at the base library. Call 734-2282 for information.

Partners Assisting in Reading – 2:55 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Crestview Elementary School Library. For more information, call 734-1651.

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FRI** **Golfers needed** – 10:45 a.m. with sign in and lunch and a shotgun start at 11:30 a.m. June 18 at Marshallia Ranch Golf Course.

Call 606-3595 to sign up and provide name, organization, duty phone and handicap/average.

Kids on the Move – 3 to 4:30 p.m. June 18. This class is for children ages six to 11 who are just arriving or departing Vandenberg.

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SAT** **Cheerleading Camp** – 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 19 of Righetti High School Gym. Call 605-0786 or 934-9916 for a registration form.

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TUE** **CASA needs volunteers** – Court Appointed Special Advocates is recruiting for new volunteer. CASA provides volunteer advocates for children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse and neglect. A new class begins June 29 in Lompoc. Call Becky Reid at 739-9102 for more information.

Movie Corner

BASE THEATER
KILL BILL Vol. 2 R
7:00 P.M. TONIGHT,
ENVY R
7:00 P.M. SATURDAY
ELLA ENCHANTED PG
2:00 P.M. SUNDAY
Hi-Way Drive-in
Santa Maria Ph. 937-3515
HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN PG
THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW PG-13
DAILY 8:30 P.M.
General Admission \$7.50; kids and seniors \$5.50; All shows before 5:30 p.m. \$5.50
Movies and times subject to change.

Movies Lompoc
HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN PG
DAILY 3:00-4:00-6:00-7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN 12:00-1:00
THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW PG-13
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 11:30
THE CHRONICLES OF RIDDICK PG-13
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 11:30
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAY PG
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 11:30 Begins Wednesday
Movies Gemini
SHREK 2 PG
DAILY 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30-1:30

THE STEP FORD WIVES PG-13
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Chapel Services & Events
Call 606-5773 for other denomination worship services and events.

WORSHIP SERVICE TIMES

Sunday 8:30 a.m. Praise and Worship, Chapel 2 10 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 1 11:30 a.m. Traditional Protestant, Chapel 1 11:30 a.m. Gospel, Chapel 2	Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 2 Saturday 5 p.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 2
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Know how to make a Caramel Frappuccino?
Volunteers are needed at the G.I. Java. Call 606-5773 for details.

30th Services News

GOLF COURSE



Father's Day SALE

...through June 20

The Golf Course pro shop will offer its Father's Day sale!

10% off any items from the men's department over \$10 and not already on sale. (Excludes club sets.) A special 'Thank You Sale' of an extra 5% off all Nike and Cutter & Buck shirts will also be offered during this time. Do your shopping for the SPECIAL man in your life!

ATWIND EVENT!

Call the golf course at 606-6262 for more information.

FITNESS

LAZY MAN BIATHALON

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- Run - 26 miles • Bike - 100 miles • 30 days

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Sat 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
by appointment

Call 605-4748 for more information.

30th Services Squadron

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- PCC - Join the club or sign a member up - get 1 game piece
- Vet Clinic - Newly registered pet - get 1 game piece
- Lunch & Learn classes - get 1 game piece
- Honor Guard - Current member signs up new member - get 1 game piece
- Lodging - All day, check in, receive 1 pc.
- CLEP Test - Bring passing verification to Education Center, get 1 game piece
- DANTES Test - Bring passing verification to Education Center, get 1 game piece

One game piece per facility per day.

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One game piece per facility per day

FRIDAY

Outdoor Rec - All day, rental equipment
Golf - All Day, active duty players
Fitness Center - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.,
Lunch work out

SATURDAY

Bowling Center - Youth day
Golf - Youth day
Pacific Coast Club - 5 to 8 p.m.
1 large pizza, and 2nd one at hal

MONDAY

Vet Clinic - Over-the-counter sales, all day
Bowling Center - Lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
PCC - Lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

Skills, Arts & Crafts - all day
Bowling Center - all day
Rod & Gun - shoot a round of skeet or trap
Golf - Intramural golf. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Family Support Center -
'Financial Basics', 12 noon
Pacific Coast Club - Dinner, 6 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Services Center - all day, 8 p.m. to 5 p.m.,
including ITT, Leisure Travel & Natural Knead
Auto Hobby - all day
Rod & Gun - all day
Lunch & Learn - 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
PCC - Over-the-Hump night, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.,
sign up for club drawing
Beachcomber - Ethnic meals, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Youth Center - all day
Rod & Gun - Shoot a round of skeet or trap
Golf - Lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Surf Lanes - Airman's Bowling Night

YOUTH CENTER

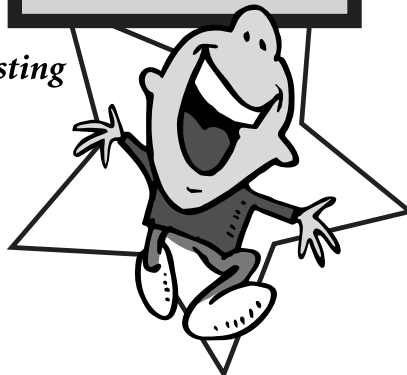
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Date:
Every Wednesday to Aug 18th
Time:
Wednesday 2-4p.m.
Ages:
10-13 years old
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or call 606-2152

- Activities
- Before & After Fitness Testing
- Cardiovascular Fitness
- Speed & Agility
- Strength
- Nutrition Education
- Cooking Class
- Tobacco Education



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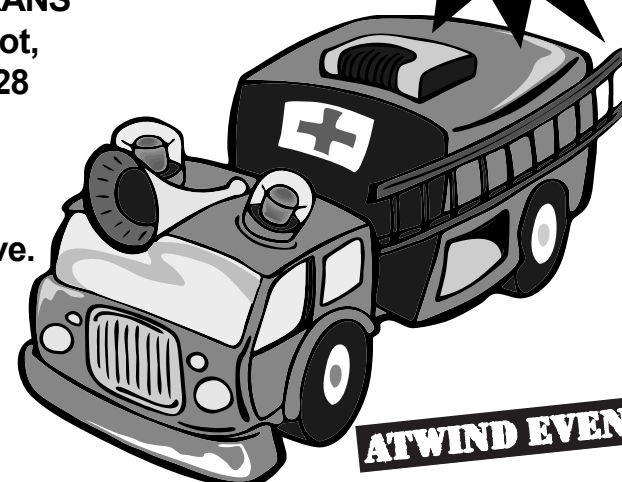
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